

# Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## IN SESSION.

### THE MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT WORK.

#### The Extra Session Convenes and Will Have an Interesting and Important Session.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Last night was a busy time in Missouri's capital, and, as is usual on such occasions, the stirring scenes contrasted strongly with the dull and dead appearance Jefferson City wears when the state solons and political leaders are absent.

But the colonels, the candidates and the members of the legislature are here and political wisdom is being dished out most generously.

Sedalia is represented among the candidates by Hon. R. T. Gentry, and it is plainly to be seen that he already has a healthy boom in operation for the nomination for state treasurer.

Both of Pettis county's representatives, Speaker Tuttle and Hon. Mont Carnes, are on hand ready for business.

The subject most under discussion is that of university removal and appropriation to rebuild. The live, progressive men as a rule are not friendly to Columbia's claims to retain the institution, but quite a number earnestly appeal to tradition to prevent the removal to a more enterprising city.

Hon. W. H. Davis, representative from Henry county, and by the way an old newspaper man, is doing good work in favor of removal, and many other members especially from the growing and enterprising communities in Western and Southwestern Missouri are at work.

The feeling can hardly be said to have crystallized as yet, however, but it is safe to say that no very large appropriation can be made for immediate use, owing to the small amount of money available.

The question of re-districting the state for congressional purposes is discussed less than one would expect, though there are many bills for that purpose snugly resting in the pockets of the members.

In all probability the number of judicial circuits will be decreased and the salary of circuit judges materially increased.

At 12 o'clock sharp the gavel fell and Speaker Tuttle called the house to order. Rev. Dr. Protsman delivered an unusually impressive prayer.

H. Martin Williams read the governor's proclamation, by which the legislature was convened, and the roll of the house was called, 127 members being present, and the house was declared to be in session and ready for business.

A lively little discussion occurred in relation to the organization. A resolution was offered declaring all the old officers elected for the special session except the engrossing clerk. For a time it looked as if Mr. Jones was not in it, but in the interest of peace and harmony, his name was finally added to the resolution, which was adopted.

The house will supervise all clerkships at this session through a special committee for that purpose, and thus save expense.

Lieutenant Governor Claycomb convened the senate which was organized by resolution retaining the old officers.

The governor's message covered only the points of the proclamation, and was read before adjournment.

## GRAIN INSPECTION.

### Attorney General Wood Takes up the Fight at Kansas City.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Attorney-General Wood has prepared papers in a suit which he will file in the supreme court next Monday to dispose of the grain inspection fight in Kansas City.

The attorney-general asks for an order to oust the Kansas City Merchants exchange and its grain inspectors from the usurpation of the rights and powers of the state grain inspectors.

The grain men of Kansas City will fight the motion of the Attorney General on the ground that the state law has no application to the exchange's private inspection of grain.

## To Hear Patti.

Professor C. W. Robbins, E. V. Neal, A. B. McDale; and Students H. R. Hissey, George Whitner, P. M. and W. M. Rash, H. M. Kingsbaker and W. S. Kingsbaker, of

Robbins' Commercial college, left at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon for Kansas City, to hear the divine Adelina warble to-night.

## CONFESSES FRAUD.

### A Man Wins a Suit and Then Confesses a Wrong.

ATCHISON, Feb. 17.—Robert R. Rose, residing in Buchanan county, Mo., ten miles from here, brought a suit against the city of Atchison in May, 1884, for \$10,000 alleging that he had received injuries to his spine, head, etc., by falling on a defective sidewalk a few months before. Upon trial of the case the jury gave Rose a verdict for \$5,000, three or four prominent physicians having testified that his injuries were as claimed. The city fought the case through the courts until last fall, when the amount of damages was reduced to \$2,500 and a tax levied to pay the same. The attorneys for Rose got the money a few days ago and notified him of the fact yesterday.

Immediately upon the receipt of the information Rose came to Atchison and surrendered himself to the sheriff of this county, confessing that he had received the verdict falsely, that he had purposely walked into the hole in the sidewalk that he might have an action against the city. He said that the matter had troubled him for a long time and that during a recent spell of sickness he promised his Creator that he would make a confession if he got well. He was locked up pending a decision by the county attorney as to what action should be taken of his case. This morning his brother came to Atchison and said he was crazy, and that his mind had been demented ever since his recovery from an attack of typhoid fever last spring. His appearance and actions justify his brother's charge. He has not yet been released by the Atchison authorities.

## A MINISTERIAL SOCIAL.

### Rev. B. F. Boller and Wife Enter-tain a Number of their Brethren at their Beautiful Home.

Last evening, at their residence in the southern part of the city, Rev. B. F. Boller, pastor of the Congregational church, and his accomplished wife, entertained a number of their local ministerial friends and their wives.

The occasion is spoken of by those who had the pleasure to attend, as being one of the most enjoyable of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Boller, than whom there are not two more popular persons in the city, spared no exertion to make the affair a happy one for all their guests.

An abundance of instrumental and vocal music, in which the hostess participated, was a delightful feature of the entertainment, and dainty refreshments were served.

Among the guests were Rev. A. H. Stephens and wife, Rev. W. B. North and wife, Rev. Albert Jump and wife, Rev. J. S. Myers and wife, Secretary Langhorne, of the Y. M. C. A., and Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church.

It is the purpose of the pastors of Sedalia to continue these sociables among themselves and their families from time to time. That they will prove pleasant and interesting may be counted upon, judging from last evening's gathering.

## THE FAVORITE GENERAL.

### A Window in the Confederate Home as a Memorial.

The ladies of the Auxiliary society of the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo., have decided to place in the chapel to be built in the early spring, a memorial window to Missouri's favorite confederate general, the choice to be decided by vote. The ladies of Lafayette county have now the money in hand wherewith to build the chapel, but they desire that everybody shall have an opportunity to say what general shall be particularly honored in the memorial window, and at the same time contribute their mite to a worthy purpose. The cost of each vote has been placed at 10 cents, everybody being privileged to vote as early and often as they may please. The votes will be counted and the contest decided upon the first day of May, 1892, until which time the polls will remain open. The result will be announced through the newspapers. All communications should be addressed to Mrs. A. Wade, secretary, Higginsville, Mo.

## Returned.

Hon. W. D. Steele returned this afternoon from Jefferson City, where, at noon to-day, he saw the extra session of the Missouri legislature start off in good style.

## CHURCH PILLAGED.

### A Greek Mob Demolishes a Protestant Church.

ATHENS, Feb. 17.—The Protestant church at Piraeus, which was pillaged and partly burned by a fanatical mob on Sunday last, was built with money subscribed by Englishmen and Americans, but the ministers connected with it are Greeks. The mob not only wrought havoc in the sacred edifice itself, but they attacked the parsonage and wrecked it. Everything in the residence of the minister was destroyed.

The British Foreign Bible Society, of which the chief minister is an agent, intends to claim compensation for this outrage from the Greek government. Many of the rioters were masked, but no attention was paid to this, as it was a day of carnival. After the congregation and the ministers were driven from the church everything portable was removed from the building. The benches, chairs, stools, cushions and everything else that could be carried were taken to the square in front of the church, saturated with petroleum and then set on fire.

Several members of the congregation fled in fear of their lives and took refuge in the British consulate. They were pursued to the very doors by fanatics, who, when they saw their intended prey had escaped their clutches, vainly demanded that Dr. Dapuis, the British consul, surrender them. But the mob hung around until dark in the expectation that some of the Protestants would leave the consulate and attempt to make their way to their homes.

There is scarcely a doubt that had they fallen into the hands of the mob they would have been killed, for a more bloodthirsty crowd of religious fanatics is not believed to have been gathered in Greece in many years.

## ASYLUM BURNED.

### Fired by an Insane Man—An Exciting Scene.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.—The four story main building of the state asylum for the insane was set on fire yesterday by J. D. Brown, an inmate of the institution. Brown had recently escaped and was returned yesterday. He stated to his attendants that it would be all the worse for him and them if he was again confined. His threat was soon put into execution, and he himself was unable to escape from the building and was burned to death. There were 600 inmates in the building, most of whom were asleep when the flames were discovered. Through the most superhuman exertions of the superintendent, Dr. Mitchell, and his subordinates all were saved and safely transferred to the wings, disconnected from the burning pile.

Such a scene as the safe transfer of 600 more or less violent maniacs from such a conflagration to a haven of safety without other light than that from the flames of the burning building, can better be imagined than described. After performing this extraordinary feat, Superintendent Mitchell, just up from a sick bed, staggered and fell under the trying ordeal through which he had passed and was conveyed to his residence. Assistant Noland Stewart, after heroic and successful endeavor, also succumbed. Fireman Ogden Neal held his post with a hose until his shoes and clothing took fire, when he escaped through a window and took refuge in a pond. The work of the volunteer fire department was splendid.

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### A Window in the Confederate Home as a Memorial.

Mr. T. G. Price, clerk of the Woodmen of the World, says that his lodge will celebrate its first anniversary on the 18th of next May. The occasion will be one of especial interest, as this order is the youngest in the United States, having been founded a little over twelve months ago.

The Sedalia lodge has made remarkably rapid progress, numbering now sixty-four members—nearly twice the number of its charter members.

### Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

A horse that escaped from its owner created considerable excitement on Ohio street this morning. At Fourth street it was turned aside and then it started over the court house yard. When it reached the stone walk, it slipped and fell heavily, and for a moment it seemed that a leg was broken. Pedestrians were scattered in every direction as the wild steed ran on up the street.

## ENGAGEMENT IN SEDALIA

### Of the Jessie Couthoni Entertainers, Christian Church, Thursday Evening, Feb. 18.

Jessie Couthoni-Shandrew—the popular recitationist.

Willard E. Shandrew—baritone. Miss Lizzie Lee Warren—pianist and accompanist.

#### PROGRAMME.

1 L'Hungroise—Xaver Scharwenka—Miss Lizzie Lee Warren.

2 Out of the Fire—Carleton—Jessie Couthoni-Shandrew—Willard E. Shandrew.

3 Bedouin Love Song—Willard E. Shandrew.

4 Rock of Ages—Anon.

5 Selected Humorous Recitation—Jessie Couthoni-Shandrew.

Brief intermission.

6 Contralto song, "Across the Dee,"—C. Whitney Coombs—Miss Helen Gallie.

7 Scene from King John, act 4, scene 1—Shakespeare—Jessie Couthoni-Shandrew.

8 Little Ben Lee—Adams—Willard E. Shandrew.

9 Medley, arranged by Mrs. Shandrew from a few of her selections—Jessie Couthoni-Shandrew.

Note.—Ushers will oblige the management by seating no one during the rendition of selections.

\*Pronounced Coothwee.

## A SHERIFF'S SHORT.

### A Republican Official in Franklin County in Trouble.

A Washington, Mo., special says: "Thomas S. Black, sheriff of Franklin county, is short in his accounts. He had not made his settlements with the county court, and when the last day of grace was at hand, he was unable to make full returns of the cash. In a statement made before the court he admitted the shortage. His bondsmen held a meeting, and will make the amount good. Later investigations proved the amount short to be much greater than the first supposed, and may run up to \$4,000, while another \$4,000 will be made up in amounts that he owes to individuals, money given him in trust to pay judgments, taxes, etc. He tried to make his escape, but was intercepted at St. Louis and brought back to Union, Mo., the county seat, after which he signed all his effects over to his bondsmen. This will not cover his shortage by several thousand dollars. His office is in the hands of his chief deputy, and it is not certain what will be done with him. He is a man of family, and his friends, of whom he has a great many, express much sorrow for him. From present indications the next sheriff will surely be a democrat.

Such a scene as the safe transfer of 600 more or less violent maniacs from such a conflagration to a haven of safety without other light than that from the flames of the burning building, can better be imagined than described. After performing this extraordinary feat, Superintendent Mitchell, just up from a sick bed, staggered and fell under the trying ordeal through which he had passed and was conveyed to his residence. Assistant Noland Stewart, after heroic and successful endeavor, also succumbed. Fireman Ogden Neal held his post with a hose until his shoes and clothing took fire, when he escaped through a window and took refuge in a pond. The work of the volunteer fire department was splendid.

Mr. and Mrs. Keiser will leave for their home on the morning train.

## MARRIED.

T. W. Porter and Miss Sadie Parrott were married yesterday in this city, Rev. A. H. Stephens officiating.

### To Protect the Miners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The following is the text of a message transmitted to congress yesterday by the president:

"There was passed by the last congress an act for the protection of the live miners in the territories, which was approved by me on the 3d day of March, 1891. That no appropriation was made to enable me to carry the act into effect resulted, I suppose, from the fact that it was passed so late in the session. This law recognizes the necessity of a responsible public inspection and supervision of the business of mining in the interest of the miners and is in line with the legislation of most of the states. The work of the miners has its unavoidable incidents of discomfort and danger, and these should not be increased by the neglect of owners to provide

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every practicable safety appliance. Economy that involves a sacrifice of human life is intolerable.

"I transmit herewith a memorial from several hundred miners working in the coal mines of the Indian territory asking for an appropriation providing for an inspector. The recent frightful disaster at Krebs, in that territory, in which sixty-seven miners met a horrible death, gives urgency to this appeal, and I recommend that a special appropriation be at once made for the salaries and necessary expenses of the inspectors provided for in the law."

### ANOTHER VACANCY.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Governor Francis received notice yesterday of the death of D. J. Braden, presiding justice of the county court of Bates county, to which position he was appointed by the governor several days ago. His commission had hardly reached him when news of his death was wired the governor.

The Kaiser hotel parlor was the scene

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for publication to**THE DEMOCRAT,**  
*Sedalia, Mo.***OFFICE:** Equitable Building, Fourth and  
Lamine streets. Telephone 232.**"OUR FAVORITE!"****She Reads THE DEMOCRAT.**

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage." —ADDISON.

BROTHER STREIT thinks all the "bawds" would vote to endorse this administration. They ought to endorse Brother Streit for the liberal free advertising he gave them a short time ago.

THE Gazette takes more than a column space in which to dodge answering a plain question, as to why, if the bonded indebtedness can be paid with a levy of \$1.00 on the \$100, Mayor Crawford's administration didn't pay some of them when it was collecting that amount.

THE St. Louis republican papers are still discussing Filley's capture of the League clubs. They were rather dazed at first and it took several days to realize that the carefully laid schemes to break "de ole man's" grasp on the party had put a new and powerful weapon in his hands.

THE Gazette shall have all it wants of comparisons of city administrations and of the history of the two parties in Sedalia, and if any eminent republican gets his toes pinched he can blame his party organ. The democracy has no reason to dread the fullest investigation as to how the city got in debt.

ONE of the objections that the gold-bugs urge against free coinage of silver is that it will increase prices of everything. There is no doubt but such a bill will have the effect of decreasing the price of a dollar and to that extent increase prices of other commodities. But it is a little strange that these same gentlemen never have thought of the fact that it was the demonetization of silver that materially helped to deprecate prices.

BROTHER STREIT wants to know if his evening contemporary will "explain" certain matters connected with the past history of the city. Not a bit of it. This evening contemporary is not given to explaining, but it will give Brother Streit a good deal of interesting information before the campaign ends, and will teach him that making charges is one thing and proving them is another, and will then leave Brother Streit to do the explaining.

THE city of Sedalia is as free from vice now as it was under the last republican administration and Brother Streit knows it. This thing of continually harping about the existence of an evil that has existed

ever since our city was founded is only done for political capital. The Sedalia of to-day will compare with the Sedalia of two, five, ten or fifteen years ago in respect to morals as well as in growth and prosperity. Things that would be passed over without attention ordinarily now unduly excite Brother Streit while he is engaged in the task of pulling his party into office.

FIRST the *Gazette* asserted that the present administration was collecting \$1.50 on the \$100 when Mayor Crawford's administration only cost \$1.00, thus attempting to deceive its readers by leaving the impression that the difference existed in current expenses. Driven from that position it claimed that there was no sinking fund. Again driven from that position Constitutional Lawyer Streit claims that the levy is to pay a debt contracted by reason of an illegal tax levy. Just where Lawyer Streit will land next can only be conjectured.

**PAY THE MORTGAGE.**

The mortgage on the home of Mrs. W. J. Condon amounts to a little less than four hundred dollars. This is a little more than two cents for each man woman and child in the city.

Mrs. Condon is now a widow. She is in want. She has four little children. She has no one to help her, no means by which to keep her little ones in bread.

Gathering her little ones about her knees, sitting by her fireside in solitude and desolation, looking to the future with that dull, blank, heavy despair, what a world of sorrow has she to bear. For nearly a decade she has shared her joys, her sorrows, her cares with a husband—one who loved her, at all events, whatever failings he may have had;

one who cherished her, and shielded her and provided for her; one who was the father of her children, her protector, her companion in life. It was he who secured their little home, and it was thoughts of her and the possible want she might feel, the hunger she might endure, the loss of a home which went with the loss of a situation—it was this that had driven him to the miserable interview which cost him his life.

In sickness he had cared for her, and when he was unable to leave his bed she had by the bond of affliction been drawn yet more closely to him. Bitter enough are wearisome nights of reverie, and memory but intensifies the sorrow.

Must she lose her home?

No!

Sedalians will not permit it. Sedalians will not see her driven forth homeless and friendless. Sedalians will comfort and aid her. It was of "these little ones" that the Great Teacher spoke when He said, "as ye have done it unto them ye have done it unto me."

Sedalians will pay this debt. Sedalians will protect this widow and these orphans and will save to them their home. It will cost the giant young city little to thus care for her children.

Let the boys and girls bring their nickels and dimes. Let the maidens bring their modest coins. Let the stalwart young men now do as they would have their sisters done by under such conditions. Let the matrons remember their sister in affliction. Let the fathers and husbands remember the stricken ones who may be now but the picture going before of what may come to their loved ones.

The mortgage will be paid.

Sedalians will pay it.

SOME malicious republican has started a campaign lie to the effect that Congressman Jerry Simpson, he of sockless fame, actually rides to the capitol every morning on a bicycle. The story will be investigated and Jerry will be exonerated from the insinuation of having been so soon contaminated by contact with the effete east.

Attend the Catholic fair.

**Not Shipped Yet.**

Captain Demuth informed a DEMOCRAT reporter this morning that the prospect is that the new post-office building will not be ready for occupancy until April.

The furniture is being manufactured to order at Gardner, Massachusetts, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mechanicsville, Pa. It will be beautiful and admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is intended.

**BOYD AND BOIES.****WHAT ONE HAD TO SAY TO THE OTHER ONE.**

At a Banquet to Nebraska's Governor, Iowa's Governor Made a Strong Speech on Tariff.

From the Republic.

OMAHA, Feb. 16.—The leading democrats of Iowa and Nebraska assembled tonight at the Paxton hotel banquet table to do honor to Governor Boyd. The festivities opened at 6 p. m. in the large dining hall. About 200 guests were present. Nearly that many invitations had been sent to true disciples of Jeffersonian simplicity and Jacksonian principles outside of the city. Governor Boies and party of Iowa, accompanied by Governor Boyd and Colonel Frank P. Ireland, reached the city at 6 p. m. Most of the state central committee lend weight and wisdom by their presence.

The following are the prominent democrats of the state, aside from those already mentioned, who were present: Juan Boyle, Kearney; A. H. Baker, Grand Island; Dr. Bear, Norfolk; J. H. Boady, Lincoln; J. C. Crawford, West Point; M. W. Cook, Beatrice; A. W. Crites, Chadron; J. W. Ferguson, Minden; A. M. Glover, Aurora; F. P. Latta, Tekamah; W. H. Munger, Fremont; John McManigal, Lincoln; Matt Miller, David City; J. E. North, Columbus; T. B. Barker, Dorchester; J. M. Patterson, Plattsburgh; W. H. Kornes, Tekamah, and S. M. Wolbach, Grand Island.

The arrangement of the toasts were: "Citizenship," Governor Boyd; "The Iowa Democracy and Its Future," Governor Boies; "Future of Tariff Reform," Hon. J. Sterling Morton; "Young Men the Coming Hope and Anchor of the Party," Hon. W. H. Thompson.

**GOVERNOR BOIES' TOAST.**

Governor Boies, in his response to the toast. "The Iowa democracy and its future," after reviewing the growth of the party from 1880 to the present time, referred to the prohibitory question as it had effected results. "This was one element that entered into the contests that have changed political parties in Iowa, but it was not only one, nor, in my judgment, the controlling element that accomplished this. Iowa is an agricultural state. Fifty per cent. of all her people are engaged in this one industry. During the rebellion it was an intensely loyal state. There was no burden necessary to be borne to maintain the union from which her people shrank. Every tax required for revenue, however onerous, was cheerfully paid. When the war was over she did not ask to be relieved of these burdens so long as the necessities of the government required that they should be borne, but when that necessity ceased, her voice was heard in both political parties demanding their removal. Republicans were not less exacting in these demands than democrats. Time and again during the 70's, in language as emphatic as could be used, that party in state conventions assembled, demanded a tariff for revenue only, and her republican representatives in both houses of congress boldly proclaimed that war taxes should be removed.

In the early 80's all this was changed. The republicans as a national party surrendered to the protectionists of the country. The voice of the tariff reformer in republican state conventions of Iowa was hushed. Its republican representatives in congress folded their arms.

From avowed champions of a tariff for revenue alone the leaders of that party, in and out of congress, became open advocates of a higher tariff even than the necessities of a great war made possible a few years before.

At this thousands of republicans revolted and thousands more would have done so at once, had they fully comprehended the situation.

"Then came the campaign of education in 1888 and after it the election of 1889, when, for the first time in thirty-five years, a democrat was elected to the highest office in the gift of her people. During the first year that I had the honor to fill that position I was asked to go to New York and at a banquet respond to a toast that called out a statement of the condition of the agricultural industries of my state. To enable me to do this fairly and intelligibly I consulted the reports of nearly 1,000 practical farmers made to our commissioner of labor statistics regarding the cost of producing corn, our most important crop. These reports were made in detail in response to questions propounded by the com-

missioner; reckoning the farmers' labor at prices paid for like labor in other lines of business. They include the cost of ploughing the ground; the cost of harrowing be-

fore planting; the cost of seed corn; the cost of planting; the cost of harrowing after planting; the cost of cultivating three times; the cost of husking and cribbing; the cost of shelling for market; the cost of hauling to market an average of six miles; the taxes on land; average cost of fertilizers during a series of years; the cost of repairs to fences and buildings that should be charged to land in corn; cost of crib room, etc., etc.

"An average of all these estimates showed that it cost the Iowa farmer \$8 to produce and market an acre of corn, saying nothing about the interest on the value of the land he used. Turning from this estimate I found from the most reliable statistics attainable that the average crop per acre of corn in our state for five years prior to that time had been 33 1/3 bushels, and the average price soon after harvesting in our local markets 22 cents, showing that the cost of producing an acre of corn during the years from '85 to '89, both exclusive, had exceeded its value by 67 cents if the farmer was paid for his labor market rates in other kinds of work. Not one of these statements was based upon any opinion of my own. They were statements of fact gathered from statistics open to the examination of everyone, and were so given in my address. I had not left the city in which that address was delivered before the organs of protection assailed me as a slanderer of my state, and every republican paper and politician in Iowa took up the cry and echoed and reechoed it from that time until after the election last fall.

"I never had reason to be so grateful for anything that happened me as I have for this criticism. It opened the eyes of the farmers of Iowa as nothing else had ever done. They began to study their own situation. They went over and over again the figures that had been given the commissioner of labor statistics, and proved their correctness. They studied market reports during the years of which I spoke, and consulted statistics to learn the average yield the state over, and the more they studied the more clear it became that in their industry, the greatest by all odds in any in the state, they were not earning average wages paid in other lines of business, saying nothing about the use of their farms. Having demonstrated this fact the political problem before them was no longer difficult. Why, under such circumstances, should they be taxed to support the business of eastern manufacturers, vastly more profitable than their own? Should not the laws be equal? Should there be any distinction in classes? Should one class remain poor that another might grow rich? These questions and many others of like character these students of the farm continued to ask and answer until they were driven into the democratic party by the logic of their own reasoning. They are there to stay until this great question is settled, and settled in accord with the eternal principles of right between man and man. They must not be permitted to go alone. The great northwest especially, with its teeming millions of agricultural laborers, is equally interested with the farmers of Iowa in a proper settlement of economic problems. The contest is on. The end will see their industry put upon an equality before the law with all others or it will see it borne down by burdens imposed in the interest of others.

"Which shall it be? Let no one despair. It is no spasmodic revival of their business brought on by storms and droughts in sister states or famine in foreign lands that should satisfy these men. Emancipate their calling. Take off the taxes imposed upon them for the benefit of others, or prove that their business is the most profitable, and can, therefore, rightfully be taxed to help others. The latter cannot be done. The former can only be accomplished by opening the markets of the world to the products of their labor, permitting them to buy in markets what they are compelled to sell. This is their due. Deny it and they will strangle the party that commits the wrong."

**Buy wine of Frank Kruger,**  
115 W. Main.

**Product of a Policy.**

From the Chicago Herald.

There was nothing inconsistent in the reception which Jay Gould, assisted by President Harrison, held at the White House on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Gould has long been in the habit of sharing his dividends with the party which has made them possible, and of managing his different railroad and telegraph properties for the political benefit of that party. He is perhaps the foremost example of the sort of financial success which the economic policy of republicanism is bound to produce.

**The Elks' Musical.**

On Monday evening, February

22, Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O.

E. will give a musical in their lodge

rooms for which the most talented

musicians and singers in the city

have been engaged.

The Elks are famous as enter-

tainers and none who are fortunate

enough to be invited should

fail to attend.

Old papers for sale at this office,

ten cents per hundred.

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This association issues paid up certificates bearing 8 per cent: also a new series each month; loans made promptly. Call and see us before investing and securing a loan.

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The Most Remarkable Comedy  
Success on Record,**HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER."**Tim Murphy, Flora Walsh and the  
Original Company.Hundreds turned away in every city at  
every performance unable to secure seats.  
The orchestra crowd was fair to the last by  
the clamorous public. No one who loves  
a *Genuine, Hearty, Honest Laugh* can afford to  
miss it. Mr. CHAS. H. HOYT will personally  
direct the performance. Prices—Parquet, \$1.  
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Architect for all the best buildings in the  
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Corner Second and Moniteau Street,

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Dealers in all kinds of lumber, sash, doors,  
blinds, mouldings, lath, shingles, plas-  
ter, lime and cement. Prompt attention  
given to estimates. If you are going to build  
let us make you prices. Telephone No. 11.

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**COAL AND WOOD!**Wholesale or retail. A large stock of vari-  
ous grades of COAL, WOOD IN CORD  
and STOVE LENGTHS. Also Feed, Gas-  
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and curbing. Telephone 43. Yard and  
Office 819 East Third street.**WHIPPLE COAL CO.****SEDALIA****Building & Loan**

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CAPITAL STOCK, - \$1,000,000.

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ings of 80 cents and upward, 12 per cent,  
compounded annually; on paid up stock 8  
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estate security at 7 1/5 per cent. interest.  
Stock issued monthly in consecutive series  
and matures definitely in seven years. Call  
on C. RICHARDSON, Sec'y,  
No. 111 Ohio St., SEDALIA, Mo. ☐**RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.****Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ry.**SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.  
Arrive. Leave.  
No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.  
No. 3, " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

## NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

Arrive. Leave.  
No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.  
No. 4, Chicago Expr's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.**Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.**NORTH BOUND. Arrives.  
No. 200, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m.SOUTH BOUND. Leaves.  
No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.**Missouri Pacific Ry.**MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.  
Arrive. Leave.  
No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.  
No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.  
No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND.  
Arrive. Leave.No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.  
No. 4 Night Expr's, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.

No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

No. 8 Night Expr's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch. WESTBOUND.  
Arrive. Leave.No. 193 Colorado Expr's, 5:05 a. m.  
No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m.  
No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 192 St. Louis Expr's, 10:30 a. m.

No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m.

No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

**STYLES IN PARIS.****WHAT FASHIONABLE WOMEN  
ARE WEARING.****A Midwinter Toilet by Worth—How  
Society's Darlings Dress Their Hair—A  
Pretty Cloth and Silk Gown—Fashion  
Notes and Comments.**The exceeding comfort and grace of  
this enveloping long cloak make it  
rival shorter wraps during the cold  
midwinter months. In the original  
cloak Worth has used very dark blue  
velvet, with trimming of black fur and  
gold passementerie. A black velvet  
cloak similarly made would be trimmed  
with brown or gray fur—sable, mink

A MIDWINTER TOILETTE.

or fox—and further ornamented with  
jet. The slightly loose double-breasted  
front and the fitted back of this cloak  
make it especially becoming to slender  
women. A great deal of fullness is  
added below the waist in the back, and  
it is also trimmed there with fur.The toilette for the street is com-  
pleted by one of the elegant black hats  
that emanate from the Maison Virot.  
An under brim of flame red plush is  
placed becomingly next the face below a  
soft crown of blue black velvet.  
Bows and coques of the brilliant red  
plush are laid on the side to support  
ends of ecru lace and an aigrette of  
black feathers.**The Russian Blouse.**  
Modistes suggest the Russian blouse  
for the corsage of these cotton fabrics.  
This garment is arranged to wear with  
a separate belt, and is admirable for  
materials that shrink when washed. It  
is similar to the loose sacque worn as  
morning negligee, extends low over the  
hips, and need have under-arm  
seams only, though many prefer the  
back fitted by side forms. The more  
elaborate blouses will lap far to the  
left side, and be edged there with em-  
broidery or a lace jabot. Others will  
have embroidered insertion let in as a  
belt across the back, while the front  
falls open in jacket shapes on an inner  
front with yoke and belt of embroi-  
dery.**THE HOUXONIANS.****The Contest Fully Inaugurated in  
the Courts.**

From the Marshall Democrat-News.

The Houxonian society of the

Missouri Valley college was recently

made the legatee of a sum of money

by the will of Joseph McClintic.

They now wish to incorporate to

hold the fund and to carry out the

terms of the will. The faculty ob-

jected, and the fight is now in the

circuit court. We are not advised,

fully, in the premises, but from an

ex parte statement it would seem the

society is only taking legal and

necessary steps to protect itself

and to prevent the terms of the

will from being defeated.

The society was named in

honor of Rev. J. H. Houx, who

worked faithfully and zealously in

the interest of the college, but who

for some reason, was forced off the

board of trustees. Mr. McClintic

was his friend and died in the belief

that Mr. Houx had been un-

fairly dealt with. For some reason

the board of trustees do not want

that society to control the fund,

and have employed lawyers to re-

sist incorporation. The members

of the society disclaim any thought

of wrong-doing, but simply wish to

protect what is legally and mor-

ally theirs, and to that end have

employed lawyers to protect their

rights. Monday morning Dr. Black

took the train for St. Louis, and

while at the depot one of the stu-

dents asked him if he intended mak-

ing it a personal matter. He re-

plied that if the petition to incor-

porate was not withdrawn a full-

grown row would be raised. Thus

the matter stands and the court will

pass upon it soon. The society

took no secret or underhanded

measures in the matter, on the con-

trary sent their president at once to

inform the doctor that the petition

was on file. As we have before

stated we have only heard one side

of the story and from that view it

looks as if the students were in the

right. The president's answer to them

Monday only added additional spinosity to their

determination to maintain what they

believe to be their rights, and they

seem more than willing for Judge Field

to pass upon the matter in question. If the society is

wrong they ought to lose. If the

board or faculty is wrong they

should not think it audacity in a

body of students to ask a legal

tribunal to determine a question of law in regard to bequests.

**Slipping Plants.**

Anna Lyman in Success with Flowers.

The days are now longer; there  
are hours of bright sunshine and our window gardens can be said to  
sing and rejoice. Now is the time to  
plan for a bed of scarlet gerani-  
ums on the front lawn. Take a  
shallow box and have a mixture of  
fine sand and soil in it, and snip off  
your slips by the dozen. Pull most  
of the leaves off and put them near  
together in the box, water well, and  
set in a sunny window. In a few  
weeks they will be rooted and grow  
right along in "little thumbs." It  
is well to put your little pots in a  
box on earth for they dry out so  
quickly. I have an old baking pan  
with a layer of earth in it and a  
dozen of the baby plants can be put  
in it side by side. It is just fun to  
see them grow. You can have petu-  
nias and ageratum slips and they  
will bloom in the garden several  
weeks before the seedlings. You  
will find a slipper box handy all  
summer. Perhaps a bouquet is sent  
you. Something in it will root if  
you have a place to tuck it in.  
Again, some of your geraniums will  
be finer than others; pinch off the  
slips for the winter, and put them  
into the box. Also in your visits  
you will be sure to have slips offered  
you and it is nice to have a place  
ready for them.

Attend the Catholic fair.

**Hoyt's "A Texas Steer."**"A Texas Steer" will be seen in  
this city for the first time next Saturday  
night. This new play of Charles  
H. Hoyt's was produced late last  
season, and from the very first was  
a most pronounced success. It is  
the best play ever written by Mr.  
Hoyt. It is more on the legitimate  
comedy than on the farce-comedy  
order, and since last season has  
been polished and gotten into  
better shape. Tim Murphy and  
Flora Walsh have the principal  
roles.**Cheap Rates to Mardi Gras at New Orleans.**Tickets sold February 22nd to  
28th inclusive. Good for the return  
passage until March 22nd, 1892.  
Rate \$21.50. For further information  
call on H. L. BERRY,  
Ticket Agent.

RECEPTION AND EVENING TOILETTE.

band of embroidered silk, and hooked  
up in the left half. The back is eighty  
inches wide at the bottom, and sloped  
at the sides to a width of but sixteen  
inches at the top, where it is gathered  
into a space of four inches and sewed  
upon the back of the bodice.Bengaline has quite taken the place  
of faille. The newest has a thick and  
decor

W. . PORTER, Pres. R. L. HALE, V-Pres.  
J. C. VAN RIFER, Cashier.**People's Bank**  
OF SEDALIA.404 Ohio St., Sedalia, Mo.  
Cash Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus, 1,900.**Interest Paid on Deposits.**  
4 per cent. Savings Deposits.  
5 per cent. Certificates of Deposit.  
6 per cent. Certificates of Deposit.**A General Banking Business Transacted.**  
Money loaned on personal, collateral and  
real estate security.We have for the special accommodation of  
customers a massive fire-proof vault, in which  
boxes containing valuable papers can be  
placed. No charge will be made.OFFICE HOURS from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to  
8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.**MARION HEDGEPETH.***Incidents in the Life of the Glendale Bandit While a Prisoner at Booneville.*The above-named noted train  
robber, in charge of two San Fran-  
cisco detectives, arrived in St.  
Louis yesterday.It is hard to realize that this  
young bandit, whose deeds of des-  
perate daring have been chronicled  
from one end of the land to the  
other, is a Cooper county product—  
a green country boy.Senator J. D. Starke, who resides in  
Cooper county and who was in  
Sedalia last week, remarked to a  
DEMOCRAT representative, in speak-  
ing of Hedgepeth, that he knew him  
quite well and that the aged parents  
of the train robber, who still live  
near the village of Pisgah, are in-  
dustrious, respectable people.While confined in the jail at  
Boonville several years ago, he  
struck Deputy Sheriff L. L. Wil-  
liams on the side of the head with a  
deadly bar and came very near kill-  
ing him. Mr. Williams, who was  
United States commissioner at  
Juneau, Alaska, under President  
Cleveland, and who is one of the  
World's Fair commissioners from  
that territory, has never fully re-  
covered from the injury received  
on that occasion. He is still quite  
deaf in one ear.On another occasion, while a  
prisoner at Boonville, Hedgepeth  
narrowly escaped losing his life.It was the custom at that time for  
the sheriff to work his prisoners on  
the rock pile. The quarry was situ-  
ated in the eastern part of the city  
on the bank of the Missouri river.  
One sultry summer afternoon,  
after the squad of jail birds had got  
through work, they were allowed to  
go in bathing. Hedgepeth was  
among the number.The prisoners had been in the  
water but a few minutes, when  
one of their number cried out in great distress and began  
sinking. The water was deep and  
the current very swift. Hedgepeth  
made a desperate effort to save his  
comrade, but failed, and had to be  
rescued himself.The body of the drowned man  
was never recovered.**A Card.**Having been solicited by many  
friends to become a candidate for  
the office of mayor at the ensuing  
city election, I have concluded to  
allow my name to go before the primary  
election of the democratic party, having served the city once  
in that capacity, I refer to my adminis-  
tration from 1873 to 1874. As an earnest of the future I can  
only promise that if elected will en-  
deavor to execute the laws and ordi-  
nances of the city with energy  
and impartiality. Every improve-  
ment and industry has and will con-  
tinue to receive my cordial support.  
I am in favor of our streets and  
other public improvements being  
done when possible, by our own  
citizens, who bear with us the bur-  
dens of taxation. Lastly I am in  
favor of equal protection under the  
laws and ordinances of all classes  
of our citizens as long as they obey  
the laws of the city.Respectfully,  
R. T. MILLER.**En Route to Jefferson.**Colonel Ben Cooper, wearing a  
high silk hat and looking as portly  
as Grover Cleveland, was in Sedalia  
this morning, en route from Pilot  
Grove to Jefferson City, where he  
will resume his duties, during the  
extra session, as night watch at the  
capital.Colonel Cooper was a member of  
the Sedalia police force fifteen  
years ago and made a popular and  
efficient officer. For several years  
past he has resided at Pilot Grove,  
and is one of Cooper county's  
straightest and strongest democrats.**Track Meeting.**There was a full attendance of the  
State Fair Association directors at  
the Commercial club rooms this  
morning for the purpose of taking  
further action in regard to the build-  
ing of the kite-shaped track.The DEMOCRAT is not at liberty to  
publish the proceedings of this  
private meeting, at which Col. Seth  
Griffin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was  
present, but it is privileged to say  
that everything is lovely and the  
fowl hangs altitudinum.take the law in their own hands from  
the way they dealt out Justus to one  
who lived near in the north part of  
this county he proved a round  
whore he had no business fore low  
down meanness and was discovered  
and kicked on the sidewalk and down the street several  
times and if several more of those  
midnight prowlers was done the  
same way Sedalia would be only  
the better for it he got it right when  
he comes to the city a game he will  
be careful whose premises he is on."**PATTI'S AVARICE.***Philanthropy is Notably Absent in Her Career.*That Adelina Patti has again honored "the states" by her wonderful  
presence is a source of pleasure to all lovers of music.However great this famed artist  
may be in reaching her high notes,  
yet there is a tender and diviner strain that this sweet singer has  
not the soul to express. Money is  
the god that has ever dominated her  
career. Before the shrine of yellow  
gold she has worshipped and wasted  
the best years of her life. Her  
well-filled coffers have seldom paid  
tribute to poor and struggling  
genius. The following article in the  
*Musical Courier* is very appropriate regarding her:**"FIE UPON YOU, MISTRESS PATTY!"**"Fie upon you, out upon you,  
old fadig." Mistress Patti. To  
think that, like a female Punch, here  
you are again, with your old smirk  
and trill; to think that a quarter of a  
century has gone by and as yet you  
have contributed nothing to the  
progress of your art; to think that  
you have been singing the same old  
"Bel Raggio" and "Home, Sweet  
Home," and that since your advent in  
this life Wagner has labored,  
lived and died; Bizet written "Car-  
men," and Verdi shaken off the  
shackles of his venial and vernal  
youth. Oh, Mistress Patti cake,  
aren't you ashamed? When you look  
in the mirror and see each new  
wrinkle, don't you shudder? When  
some new little rift in your matchless  
lute of a voice discloses itself to  
your terrified consciousness, don't  
you reflect that your selfish, greedy,  
grasping, avaricious life could have  
been different? You need not fear,  
Mistress Patti; you will never die  
nor will you stop singing. You are  
the wondering Jewess of vocal art,  
and you are doomed for all time to  
roam the globe, as an awful warning  
to young women with beautiful  
voices and inordinate ambitions.  
You are a great artist, Mistress  
Patti. Yes, a great, soulless, me-  
chanical song bird, whose interior  
is filled with clanking, culling de-  
vices, but in whose breast no heart  
has throbbed with "Elsa" passionate  
questions. No need of "Lohengrin"  
crying to you: "Nie sollst du  
mich befragen." You ask no ques-  
tions—only terms. No "Siegfried"  
will ever gaze in your brilliant  
eyes, for you would never awaken if  
he had traversed centuries of flame  
to seek you. "Heil dir Licht, heil  
dir Sonne" is not for your lips. You  
would languidly gaze at the savage  
youth who would come bounding to  
you, fanfare in his mouth, and then  
turning toward Maestro Ardit lisp  
"The Last Rose of Summer.""Leona's" wifely devotion does  
not touch you, you are too much  
bound up in yourself; the painted  
gaud "Traviata" fills your shallow  
heart with joy, and "Abscheulicher"  
shocks your dainty ear drum.  
But oh, what you have missed,  
Mistress Patti, by your clam-like  
isolation from the throbbing nerve  
of art. All the castles in Wales,  
Nolinis and hairless Mexican  
dogs, newspaper puffs, Mr. Grau's  
floral tributes will never compensate  
you for your failure in life. The  
canary in a gilt cage warbles con-  
tentedly, but the eagle cleaves the  
azure sunwards. One moment of  
Lilli Lehmann is worth an eternity  
of you. Fie upon you, Mistress  
Patti!**Pictures Taken.**The students of Prof. Robbins'  
business college assembled on the  
east portico of the court house this  
afternoon to allow Photographer La-  
tour to turn his camera upon them.They were a fine looking lot of  
ladies and gentlemen and more than  
covered the immense portico.**They Were Found Guilty.**The adultery case before Justice  
Blair yesterday resulted in his as-  
sessing a fine of \$75 and costs  
against each of the defendants.  
The O'Bannon woman will go to  
jail while Scally will carry the case  
to the criminal court.**Protracted Meeting.**The Rev. Marquis, pastor of the  
Central Presbyterian church, on the  
corner of Lamine and Fifth streets,  
is conducting an interesting revival  
meeting. Large congregations at-  
tend nightly and much good is be-  
ing done.Wanted—A nice front room on  
Broadway, between Ohio and Mon-  
teau. Address,

SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.

**LIKE A THUNDERBOLT!**  
--The Low Prices of--  
**THE BANKRUPT STORE**  
Surprise the Public.

Men's Good Stiff Hats, Worth \$1.50, for 60c.

" " " " " 50c " 20c.

" " Lined Jans Pants, worth \$1.00, for 65c.

" " Socks, 3 Pair for 10c.

" " Flannel Shirts, 20c.

And everything else in proportion. Our specialty is MEN'S SUITS. A complete line, from \$2.50 to \$22.50.

Remember We Handle Only BANKRUPT STOCK.  
Call and be convinced.**BANKRUPT CLOTHING CO.,**  
204 OHIO STREET.**DEATH OF A NOBLE WOMAN.****Mrs. O. M. Harris Passes Away at Her Home This Morning.**At 5:40 o'clock this morning,  
Amanda, the beloved wife of O. M.  
Harris, died at the family residence,  
No. 604 Harrison avenue, of par-  
alysis, aged 51 years.She leaves a husband and 9 chil-  
dren, four girls and five boys, to  
mourn her loss. Clifton W., James E. and William Harris have already  
reached manhood. Misses Lilly and  
Beulah are two of Sedalia's most accom-  
plished young ladies.Early in her girlhood, Mrs. Har-  
ris gave her life to the service of  
her Lord and has ever been a lady  
of rare Christian virtues. Beloved  
by all, she went to her immortality with the sweet and abiding faith that all would be well  
with her, and passed into that dreamless sleep with the divine confidence that the Hand which had so tenderly guided her would ever protect her motherless children.It is a sublime thing to live a  
Christian life, but how much more  
of sublimity is there in the moment  
when the Christian soul, passing  
through the valley and shadow of  
death, lays aside forever the sorrows  
of earthly life to take up the white garments of heaven and rises  
triumphant to the joys that are eternal.To this estimable family, the  
many friends extend their most  
heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour  
of affliction. Words cannot heal  
the stricken heart, but there is a silent  
clasping of hands that speaks  
in a sweeter and more consoling  
way than the stammering tongue  
can ever do.Far out in the quiet depths  
beyond the evening star is a home  
radiant with love and everlasting  
happiness. In that pure realm the  
countless years of eternity are as  
one and, when the voice of Him  
shall awake the peaceful slumberers  
on that celestial morning, this sor-  
rowing family can feel that a moth-  
er's smile will beam upon them.The funeral services will take  
place at the Christian church at 2  
o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and  
will be conducted by Rev. J. S.  
Myers.Buy your coal, wood and feed of  
the best equipped house in the city.  
Anthracite and smithing coal a  
specialty. Telephone 115.

R. H. HARRIS, Proprietor.

**A Fine Dog.**L. S. Eddins received by express  
yesterday a very fine English setter  
puppy from the kennel of E. C.  
Mohrstadt, of Dexter, Mo. She is  
a daughter of the celebrated Cham-  
pion Roderigo of Hickory Valley,Tenn., kennels; a brother of this  
puppy, Champion Antonia, was  
sold to the Blue Ridge kennels, Va.,  
last week for two thousand dollars.  
Mr. Eddins is very proud of his  
purchase and will have her regis-  
tered in a few days.**PERSONALS.**Leslie Marmaduke is in town to-  
day.Mrs. Robert Lister is quite sick  
at her home in East Sedalia.Lawyer Richardson, of Versailles,  
was registered at Sicker's this morn-  
ing.Miss Zemma Marmaduke passed  
through the city this morning on  
her way to Jefferson City.Leslie Marmaduke, of Sweet  
Springs, was in the city this morn-  
ing. He reports the academy as  
flourishing.Mrs. Ella Gross, wife of Temper-  
ance Evangelist Gross, is reported  
quite ill at her home 663 East Six-  
teenth street.The venerable Mentor Thompson  
is reported as seriously ill at his  
home on the corner of Fifth and  
Washington streets.J. T. Davies and wife have re-  
moved to Sedalia and will take  
charge of the Hotel Le Grande in  
that city. The Journal wishes them  
success.—*Hannibal Journal*.John N. Dalby left for Aurora  
this morning, where he goes to look  
after his mining interests in that  
famous region. Mr. Dalby has been  
fortunate in his investments and is  
much pleased with his outlook.**Fine Horseflesh.**Sam Fuller was parading on the  
street to-day Elliston, the fine  
Electroene stallion recently bought  
at Lexington, Ky., by a syndicate  
of gentlemen in this city.He is coal black, well propor-  
tioned and almost perfect in sym-  
metry. The price paid for him was  
\$10,000. He is by Electroene;  
dam Lady Ellen, 2:28, and is five  
years old. As yet, he has not been  
tracked but has indicated a speed  
of better than 2:20. He will be  
driven for a record this spring.Far out in the quiet depths  
beyond the evening star is a home  
radiant with love and everlasting  
happiness. In that pure realm the  
countless years of eternity are as  
one and, when the voice of Him  
shall awake the peaceful slumberers  
on that celestial morning, this sor-  
rowing family can feel that a moth-  
er's smile will beam upon them.The top covers and pistons consist of  
the high and intermediate pressure  
are fitted with Ramsbottom rings,  
while the low pressure has the Lock  
wood & Carlisle rings and springs. The  
piston rods, which are of the best ham-  
mered scrap, are carried through brass  
bushes in the top covers and run to a  
tapering end, to which the piston is se-  
cured by means of nuts and locks. The  
cross-heads are separate forgings, are  
fitted each with an adjustable cast-iron  
slipper with white metal lining, and  
are secured to the tapering end of the  
piston rod by a nut.**Gone to Otterville.**Mrs. E. E. Banc, mother of Mrs.  
E. H. Ethridge, and her little grand-  
son, Harry, left this morning for a  
few days visit to relatives at Ott-  
erville.**Ed. Quilly, Tailor.**Cleaning, repairing, etc., promptly  
and cheaply done. 207 Ohio st., over Johnson's clothing house.**For Mrs. Condon.**Mrs. W. S. Homesley has sent to  
the DEMOCRAT one dollar for the  
Condon relief fund.**For a Fancy Dress Ball.**  
Suggestions for fancy dresses never  
come amiss, and the pretty frock of the  
Lombardy tambourine girl, as shown  
in the accompanying illustration, can-  
not fail to find admirers. The head-  
dress is of rose-colored silk, picturesquely  
draped, and trimmed with gold laceand sequins. The bodice is of black  
velvet ornamented with rose satin  
bands and gold braid; the chemise  
and short sleeves of white lawn. The  
white apron is striped in rose colors  
and black, and the skirt of rose-colored  
silk has bands and rows of lozenges in  
black and white. The stockings are  
black and the tambourine, which the  
young woman carries in the right hand,  
is tied with rose-colored ribbon.**Self-Condensing Engine.**A considerable partiality has for some  
time been shown by English builders  
for the inverted triple-expansion, self-  
condensing marine engine. In the  
most popular type of this engine the  
three cylinders, high, intermediate, and  
low pressure, are all bolted to and car-  
ried on cast-iron columns; the high and  
intermediate cylinders have hard, cast-  
iron liners, the high having a slide  
valve of the piston type working in  
a separate liner; and an ordinary  
double-ported slide valve does  
service on the intermediate cylinder,  
the valve of which is cast separately  
and secured by countersunk screw  
pins. The low-pressure cylinder has  
no liner, and is made of hard, close-  
grained cast iron, with face of slide  
valve separate, and is secured after the  
manner of the intermediate pressure  
face, having the usual double-ported  
valve. The cylinders each have a hol-  
low bottom, which is cast with the  
bodies, and the piston-rod stuffing  
boxes in each cylinder are made in  
separate castings and secured by bolts.The top covers and pistons consist of  
the high and intermediate pressure  
are fitted with Ramsbottom rings,  
while the low pressure has the Lock  
wood & Carlisle rings and springs. The  
piston rods, which are of the best ham-  
mered scrap, are carried through brass  
bushes in the top covers and run to a  
tapering end